The Middlebury Campus

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Loan option still open

By Joe Weis '82

According to Susan Jamison, Director of Financial Aid, the recent changes that went into effect for the government's Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) do not appear to make it more difficult for those who are in need of a loan to obtain one.

Jamison commented on the range of people who are now eligible. She said "with a family of five (three children and two adults) and one student in college (at Middlebury) they would be eligible for the full loan ($2,500) if the parent's income was $55,000 or below and the student had obtained no other sort of aid." If there were the two students in college (at least one at Middlebury) the total allowable income rises to $98,000.

Jamison predicts, however, that the new regulations which should be released around mid-February will probably attempt to discourage those who might not need to take the loan out. The regulations may require the bank fee, which now subtracts five percent from the total loan, to be increased to ten percent. What this means in effect is that the bank loans the student $2,500 less the ten percent ($2,250), yet the student pays the loan off as if he/she received the whole $2,500. Other changes may require that two years after the student leaves school the interest rate for the loan will jump from the present nine percent to current full lending rates (around 19 percent today). Jamison stated that what this will do is to "cost the students a lot more to borrow."

She said she believes these changes "will make a difference in the number of students seeking loans." Out of the 1,100 Middlebury students currently taking a loan from the government, only 300 are receiving some other means of financial aid. If the other 800 still wish to receive a loan, they will probably have to send their parent's tax returns, indicating their annual income, to the Financial Aid office to discover if they are eligible for a loan under the new guidelines. This means a considerable increase in the amount of work for the Financial Aid office. Previously, all they had to do was sign the student's loan papers and send them to the bank. Now they will have to examine tax returns and other financial aid documents.

Mrs. Jamison gave a brief talk to the faculty and administration during January Term to make them more aware of what the students are faced with, and what lies ahead. She plans to give a similar conference to students sometime after the new guidelines are released in mid-February to inform them of the new rules for applying for the loans. Finally, she noted she "expects that we won't leave anyone without assistance if they are in need."

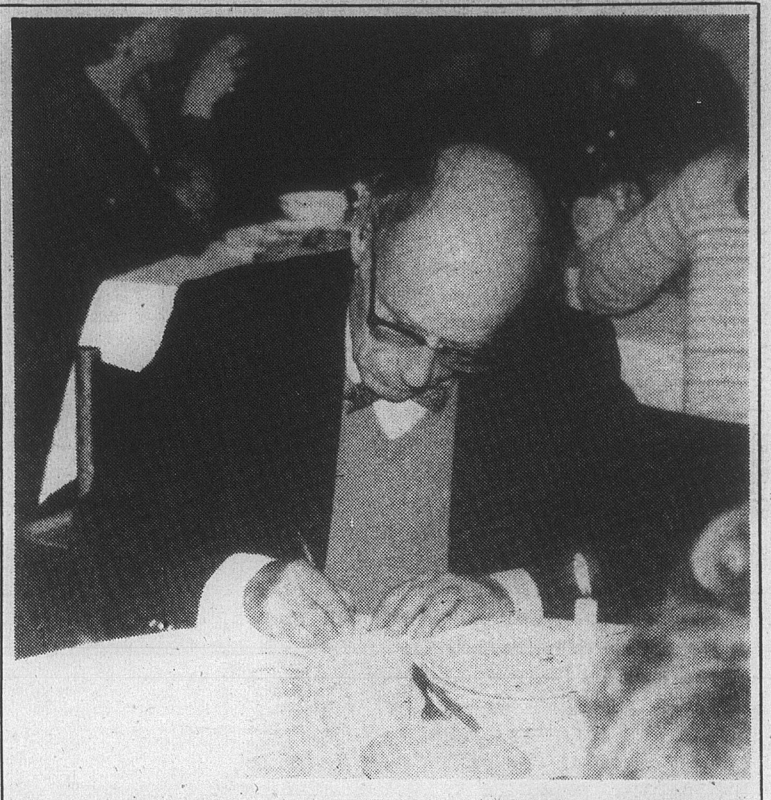

Photo by John Allen '83

Lee Dinsmore, former ambassador, spoke at the International Club's special gathering of foreign students.

International club hosts foreign students

By Johanna Glover '85

On Friday January 22, 12 foreign students from Dartmouth and the University of Vermont arrived at Middlebury to attend the weekend-long International Club conference, entitled "Culture Shock: What Makes America So Different?"

"We decided to have this weekend because we (the International Club) wanted to increase the international awareness on campus, and we thought it would be nice to write other colleges since there semms to be a lack of communication between us and other colleges," explained Yuki Matano '83, president of the International Club. Hong Campell '85, said, "We think we have a great club, and we wanted other people to know about it."

The conference began Friday evening with a reception for the foreign students. Williams and St. Michael's College, both of whom were also invited, were unable to attend on account of the weather. There were activities scheduled for all day Saturday: a panel discussion; lectures by both Lee Dinsmore, former diplomat to Saudi Arabia, and his wife; an International Food Fair, and a party held in Ross Lounge to conclude the conference.

Lorraine Eide '84, from the United States, was moderator of the panel discussion. The panelists, who are all students at Middlebury, included Kwang Chul Whang '83, representing Korea; Astrid Von Hausen , an exchange student from Germany; Cesar Moreno '82, Colombia; Tahir Nour '82, Sudan; Steve Ling '85, Malaysia; Erich Hahn '85, Australia; Noriko Akiyama '85, Japan; Lars Sandberg '85, Sweden; and Omar Aguilar '82, El Salvador.

The panelists candidly discussed many issues. When asked why they decided to come to school in the United States, most responded that the opportunities for a good education are better here.

For Moreno and Aguilar, the United States is also safer compared to their respective countries, where conditions are very unstable. Several panelists experienced a difficult first year, particularly those who knew no English upon their arrival in America. "I figured it was going to be different, but I didn't know in what way it was going to be different. In the first year I was most intimidated, nervous, and insecure. The first year was really hard—not just the language, but even the table manners," admitted Ling.

"The first year being hard is an understatement," said Aguilar, "I spoke no English, and the public high school that I went to had no bilingual program." Many of the foreign students expressed the opinion that they had difficulties being accepted because they were so different. Said Whang, "In high school, the other students had immature attitudes towards the differences; I resented it."

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Delta to end Vermont service

By John Cahill '85

Delta Air Lines, which presently provides one-third of the air service to and from the Burlington International Airport, will discontinue all flights to Vermont's largest city in April.

Gordon Barrington, Delta's manager of public affairs, said at a recent press conference, "There have been continuous losses here that amount to several millions (of dollars) in the last year." He said the pullout was "purely for economic reasons."

Delta carried 78,000 passengers in and out of Burlington in 1981, including hundreds of Middlebury students. Delta's pullout will mean two less non-stop flights a day to Boston, and one less non-stop to Chicago. This will leave only one direct flight a day to Boston, and none to the midwest, from Burlington.

Two other airlines already servicing Burlington, US Air

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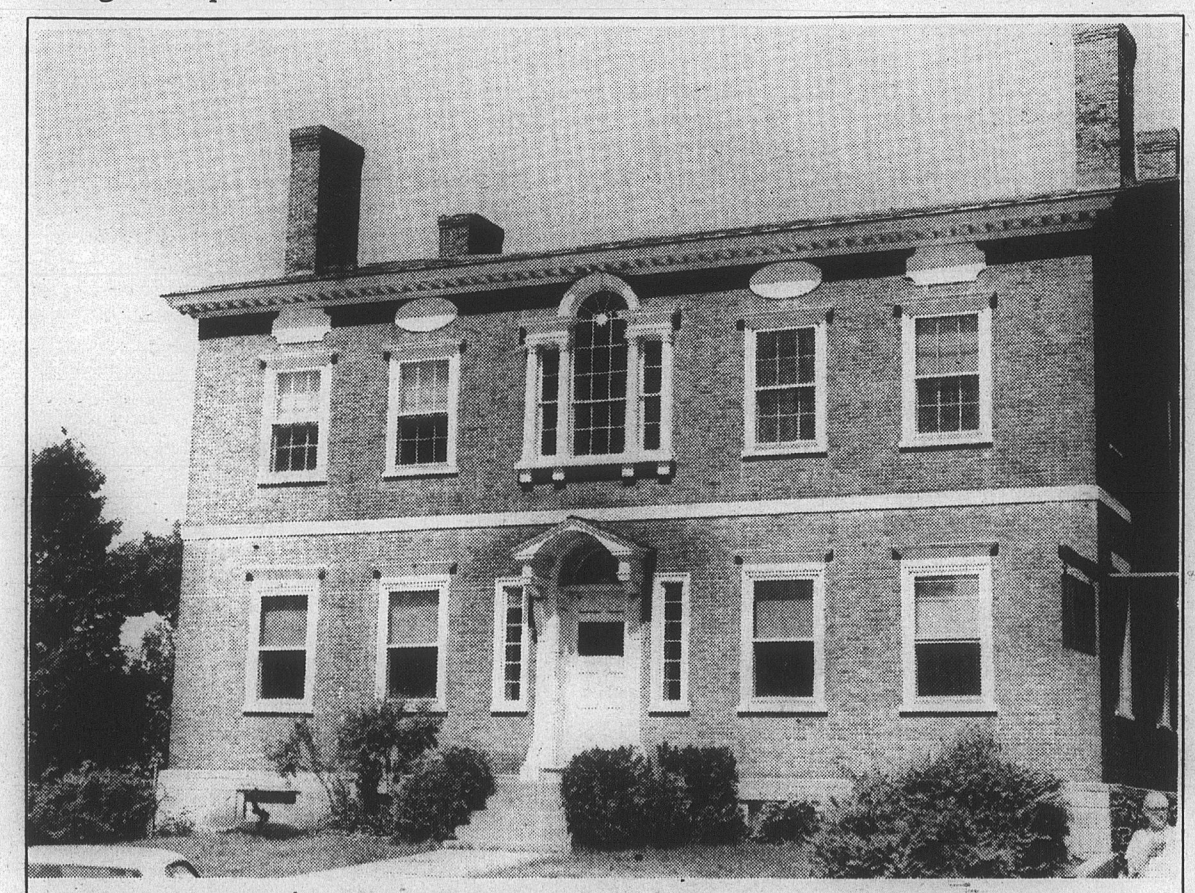

Middlebury College has announced plans to sell the historic Federation Building located at the rotary where College Street and Main Street divide.

Proceeds from the sale of the Federation Building will be used to help restore the Gamaliel Painter House, which was recently given to the College through the generosity of the Way family.

Plagiarism punishment up for review

By Helena Shoh '84

The Judicial Review Board has proposed changes in the current policy on punishment for plagiarism and Honor Code violations. According to David Rosenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science and a member of Judicial Review Board, the Board members consider the current penalties to be too severe.

In cases of plagiarism there is currently only one penalty: automatic suspension for one term. The coming proposal is an attempt to allow the Judicial Review Board greater discretion in administering penalties based on both the extent of the infraction and the intent of the student involved.

Rosenberg stated two reasons why Board members feel the College needs a wider range of penalties for Honor Code violations and plagiarism. He said Board members feel there should be different penalties for varying degrees of violations. Secondly, by lessening the penalties for certain types of infractions, the Board members hope to increase detection and reporting of cheating, especially by students.

Rosenberg said the first reason is "very clean-cut." "The second," he continued, "may well be debatable. Some might say (a wider range of penalties) won't necessarily lead to more reporting." Rosenberg added, "Our best evidence shows that the Honor Code is not working." He said stiff penalties are "counterproductive."

The evidence to which Rosenberg referred consists of student surveys distributed by the Sociology Department. According to these surveys, most students violate the Honor Code at least once (intentionally or unintentionally) before graduating.

According to Rosenberg, the survey also shows that not only are students cheating by their own admission, but "students are very, very willing to ignore others' infractions."

In addition to students who occasionally cheat, there is also what Rosenberg calls "a hard-core group" of about ten percent of Middlebury students who cheat frequently. He says that although identifying this group is difficult in any case, without student support it is almost impossible.

The Board members hope to gain student support in detecting cheating by implementing this proposal. The proposal will be debated in Community Council, and will eventually be decided by the faculty.

Of the current regulation, Rosenberg commented, "Any set of rules that is so widely ignored is not going to be effective, no matter how stiff the penalties."

Community Council considers Judicial Council term increase

By David Odato '84

David Taylor '82, former Chairman of the Judicial Council, spoke to Community Council at the January 27 meeting, concerning the limitation on the term of office of Judicial Council members.

Presently, members are limited to two years of service on the Council. Membership is also restricted by requiring at least two representatives from each of the upper classes (sophomores, juniors, and seniors).

Taylor stressed the value of experienced members to the Council in keeping Judicial decisions consistent from year to year.

Since membership is restricted by class, Community Council members agreed that the restriction on the number of years of service was not necessary. Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, advised Taylor to draw up a written proposal, and submit it to Community Council. Eventually, the faculty will make a decision on the issue.

Also discussed at the meeting was a proposal by Ari Fleischer '82 to change the election procedure for the Judicial Review Board. Community Council discussed opening positions on the Review Board to the entire student body. A subcommittee of Community Council, including the Dean of Students, a faculty member, and a student, would interview candidates and elect members to the Board.

A third topic of discussion was a pass/fail option, proposed by Bill Shackleford '84. Shackelford said the proposal, still in the developing stage, would encourage students to take courses in areas outside of their major fields of study without the fear of receiving bad grades.

The number of courses a student would be allowed to take pass/fail is undecided at present. Under the plan, a student could receive an honors for A work, a pass for B/C work, and a fail for below C work. The finalized proposal will be presented and discussed at the next Community Council meeting, scheduled for the second week of Spring Term.

International club

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Noriko Akiyama, who arrived in the United States just this past September admitted, "I was making a little Japan within myself, in my room. But I learned to take down the walls, and now I can communicate with people, not as 'Americans' or as 'Japanese,' but as people."

Hahn and Von Hausen found Americans to be "very friendly and welcoming; it was almost embarassing," according to Hahn. The students were also asked if living in the United States and assimilating American ways made the students feel as if they had lost part of their heritage. Answered Aguilar, "I still feel fragmented. Even though I've been here for 9 years I still don't feel totally accepted. If you're not a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant you're negated. You have to compromise to be accepted, and if you do that, you're negating your heritage. I could never be what America demands that I be, and I have experienced unbelievable discrimination while I've been here. And when I went back to El Salvador for a visit, I felt that I didn't belong there."

Sandberg says, "I still feel that I don't know w. side—Swedish American—I'm on." Whang doesn't believe that it is "a question of losing your heritage—you always retain it, it's always inside of you. And once you step out of your own country, it's like a revelation. You view everything in a different light."

"It's once you leave your country that you appreciate its culture; you have the chance to get outside it and look at it," said Hahn, adding, "One of the most marvelous things about this country is that your heritage is not negated."

Also discussed were comparisons between America and the students' homelands. "It's easy to make contacts here, but not in Germany," said Von Hausen, "I think Germans are much too narrow. Americans are more eager to make friends but they do not differentiate enough," she said, commenting on the superficial friendliness that she felt she had encountered in America.

Ling was most struck by the relationship between teacher and student in the United States, "Here after class, you can be friends with each other. At home, teachers are not so casual, since the fear that you will lose respect for them."

While most of the panelists seemed to like America very much, they said the reactions of their countries were more mixed. "Swedes love America, they worship American culture," said Sandberg, "They might disagree politically, but to them American culture is wonderful." Said Akiyama, "On the material level, the Japanese have great expectations of the Americans." Von Hausen, who unlike her peers welcomes the presence of American troops in Germany, said that the German opinion of Americans is very heavily mixed: "Americans are considered everything from capitalistic to wonderful. And the Germans think that their own culture is superior to American culture. I think it's a very stupid prejudice."

Aquilar admitted that "on the one side I feel that I owe a huge debt to America because the education and standard of living is so much better here, But then the situation in El Salvador would not be so difficult if it weren't for U.S. intervention and the actions of the American representatives.

After a break, the conference resumed with lectures by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dinsmore. They discussed reversed culture shock—that kind experienced by Americans who are living abroad. "They have an equal sense of uneasiness and uncertainty," said Mrs Dinsmore, "We all like to be liked wherever we go. But it's a mistake to expect to be well-received just because you are American." She stressed the importance of having patience, tolerance, and a sense of humor when living in a foreign country.

Echoing her sentiments, Mr. Dinsmore recommended taking the following steps: "Don't draw conclusions quickly, read the international news—even if it'll take you a couple of extra minutes, learn a second language. Make the international situation a part of your life."

Forum canned

This week's Student Forum meeting was cancelled after having been rescheduled from 7 PM to noon last Sunday to accomodate Forum members who wished to watch the Super Bowl. The next Student Forum meeting will be Sunday February 14 at 7 PM in Proctor Hall lounge.

Middlebury Campus

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Trustees examine undergraduate life

By Beth Potier '84

At the Undergraduate Life Committee meeting this weekend, members of the Board of Trustees toured the Zeta Psi, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Epsilon fraternity houses. In addition, each of the fraternity presidents and Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, spoke to the Trustees.

According to Barbara Lauren, Counsel to the President, "The theme of the meeting was not frats exclusively but the quality of undergraduate life in relation to residents' arrangements."

The purpose of the tour through the three houses, said Lauren, was "just a question of letting the Trustees see how the fraternities look." Wonnacott explained that the Trustees had not seen the houses since the College had purchased and remodeled them.

After the tours, each of the six fraternity presidents voiced their opinions on changes in the fraternities in the past two years. "Most fraternity presidents expressed their concern about their loss of some feeling of autonomy," said Wonnacott.

"I think we all said the same underlying theme only in different words," said Jim Loveys '82, President of Delta Upsilon and President of the Interfraternity Council. Although he felt that the fraternities' transition was going well and that their "relationship with the administration has been a good one considering the circumstances," he and the other presidents sensed a loss of self-identity.

"They're trying to help us feel like we're different from a dorm," Loveys said, yet he noted some inconsistencies and regulations, specifically those pertaining to parties, that give them the "feeling of a dorm."

Ari Fleischer '82, a member of the Undergraduate Life Committee, said, "people at Middlebury now are paying for the neglect that the people of the 60's and 70's had. They let the houses physically deteriorate." Fleischer now sees a "feeling of pride" among fraternity members toward their houses.

Loveys said he realized that the administration and the fraternities must go through a "negotiating process." He added, "There isn't much that the Trustees can do about it. We're asking for so much so soon."

Although the Trustees were impressed by the new appearances of the houses, they seemed to sympathize with the presidents' concerns about the loss of autonomy. "They were listening to us," Loveys said. "I don't think there are going to be any major changes, but we've broken the ice with them and they'll be more willing to listen in the future."

After the fraternity presidents' speeches, Dean Wonnacott spoke to the Trustees on "what I feel the College's responsibilities are in terms of dorm life." She discussed the functions of house directors, junior counselors and room draws.

"In general," she said, "I think the Trustees felt good about the dorm and frat meetings."

College to study hydro power option

By Sam Dickey '83

The Federal Regulatory Commission has granted Middlebury College a preliminary permit to start feasibility studies for its proposed hydroelectric plant on Otter Creek in New Haven and Weybridge.

With this preliminary permit, the College will be able to maintain its application for a license while studying the project's feasibility. The preliminary permit will also help prepare an acceptable application for a license. However, the preliminary permit does not authorize any construction. The permit states that the feasibility studies must take place only under conditions that will not cause any "significant adverse environmental impact."

Because the proposed 1500 kilowatt plant is seen as a small-scale project, the preliminary project is limited to two years rather than the usual three years.

This is not the only hydroelectric proposal in the area. Central Vermont Public Service Corporation (CVPS) has proposed a similar plant at the Otter Creek waterfall downtown. This project has met with some opposition in town. As a result, the Middlebury Board of Selectmen approved a resolution that the plant "can (only) be constructed and operated in a manner compatible with Middlebury's downtown area." This support was given on the conditions that there be minimal disruption of downtown traffic and that the beauty of Frog Hollow be preserved. A local group, the Middlebury Hydro Committee, has given similar approval to the project.

Middlebury voters recently approved a resolution requiring town selectmen to purchase the parcel of land where the proposed hydro plant would be, by a vote of 372 to 157. The town has reserved the option to purchase the land. However, some opponents of the hydroelectric plant want the land for a park to honor the late Jessica Swift, who was the oldest living Vermonter and a Middlebury resident.

The vote puts the question to the townspeople rather than the selectmen; the issue will be decided at the town meeting in March.

The Jessica Stewart Swift Park Committee has two sets of plans for the park; one with, and one without an hydroelectric plant.

Hydroelectric power is nothing new to the Green Mountain State—much of Vermont's electricity was generated by hydroelectric power until the Sixties. But, increasing oil prices make oil-generated electricity less feasible. A growing state tourist industry has also led opposition to the construction of hydroelectic plants in the area.

Renovations planned

By Maureen Heacock '85

By the beginning of Middlebury's Summer Language Schools in June, the listening rooms in the Sunderland Language Center will have a brand-new look. The original reel-to-reel tape equipment that has been in use since 1965 is being replaced by new cassette equipment with $253,000 of grant money received last fall from the Pugh Charitable Trust of Philadelphia.

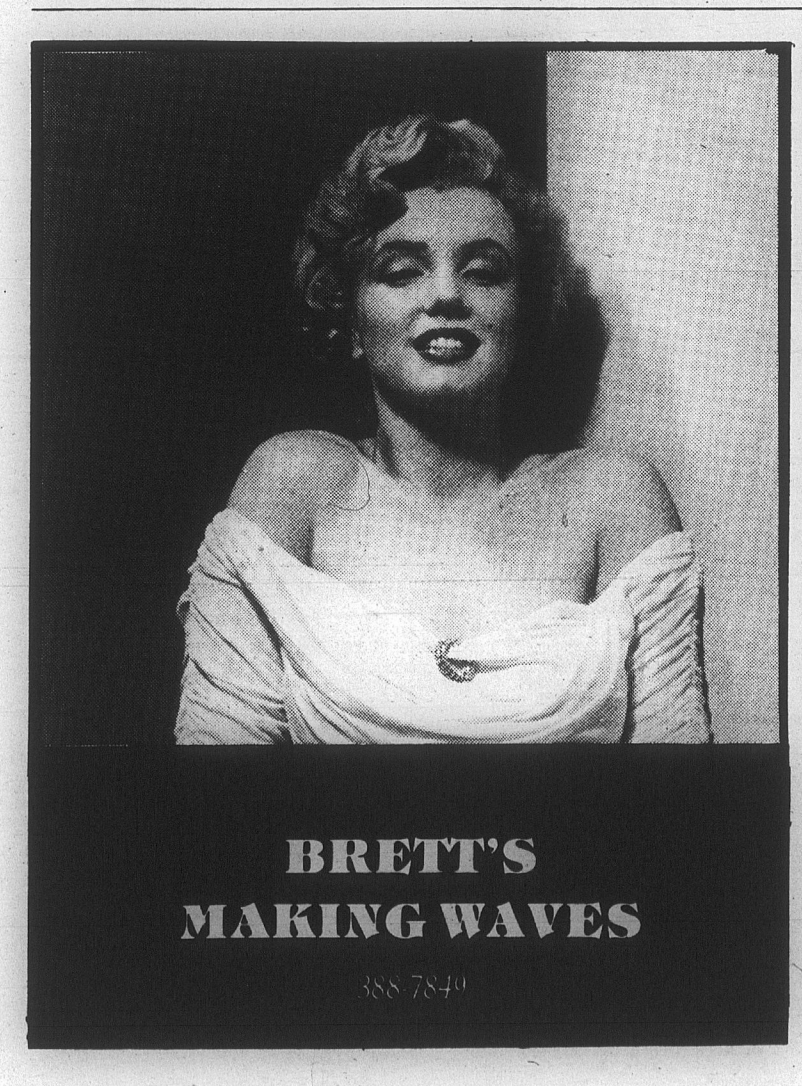
This refurbishing will retain the individual study aspect that is presently characteristic of the language laboratories, including the use of loudspeakers in the ceilings, with optional headphones.

Another new feature to the language facilities will be a classroom laboratory on the lower level of the building. The room will consist of thirty-six positions, equipped with headphones, and a teaching console.

According to Jim Dodge, Technical Advisor to the Language Schools, "Middlebury is one of the few colleges in the country that has extensive facilities for individual language study. The set-up here is virtually unique, and seems to be well-appreciated both by students and faculty."

The computer controlled equipment that will be installed is made by Revox, a Swiss manufacturer.

"The new cassettes will be at least as easy to use as the old reel-to-reels, if not more so," remarked Dodge.



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Nuclear arms race seminar attracts 100

By John Cahill '85

More than 100 members of the town and college community attended the last in a four-part series of workshops on the Nuclear Arms Race Monday night in Monroe Lounge. The session, entitled "Preventing Nuclear War, Reversing the Arms Race," featured five speakers from local anti-nuclear weapons groups.

Dave MacCauley, the Vermont Field Staff Coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee, presented a slide show on the European Peace Movement. MacCauley recently returned from a trip to Holland, France, Germany, and other Western European countries, where he participated in many peace demonstrations, including the November 21, 1981, rally in Holland which attracted 400,000 marchers.

"We (the Americans) very much need them (the Europeans), and they very much need us," he said. With 108 Pershing-II missiles in West Germany that could reach Moscow in 6-8 minutes after launch, there is "a growing recognition among Europeans that nuclear war is becoming more probable," MacCauley continued.

The speaker described the Church's role in the anti-war movement as "very strong." The Interchurch Peace Council, an interfaith coalition, has succeeded in "denuking the Netherlands" he said, by collecting two million signatures from the population of 14 million in support of the idea.

This desire to rid one's land of nuclear weapons, and to create a "nuclear-free zone," is called "Hollanditis" by NATO officials.

"We've got 'Hollanditis,' " MacCauley assured the crowd, "and we hope it spreads." Indeed it has, as 18 Vermont towns have already passed resolutions calling for a nuclear arms freeze.

MacCauley explained the Europeans' fear of the USSR. This is based on "hard-lined rhetoric and high level confusion" coming out of the White House and the Pentagon today, which creates a "lack of confidence" of Europeans towards the US government.

In smaller group workshops following MacCauley's presentation, four other local group representatives spoke on various topics relating to the local and national impact of sharp increases in defense spending and reductions in welfare, Medicaid, and food stamps.

Tom Plumb, from Addison County Community Action, directly confronted these issues in his slide presentation and talk on "Guns vs. Butter in Addison County."

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Delta

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and Air North, have expressed interest in taking over the routes abandoned by Delta.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) may create problems for these two airlines' plans, however. Since the air traffic controllers' strike started last summer, the FAA has limited landing slots at Boston's Logan International Airport and other large city airports, for safety purposes.

There has been some fear that these landing slots, reserved for Delta, may be used by Delta for another flight pattern, such as between New York and Boston, or between Chicago and Boston, thus leaving Burlington with only one landing slot a day in Boston.

"We think that's wrong," said Thomas Evslin, Vermont's Secretary of Transportation, earlier this month in The Burlington Free Press. "Our contention is the first claim (to a landing slot) should belong to the airline that's providing substitute service, not to the airline that's pulling out."

Delta Air Lines, which has been in Burlington since August, 1972, is the second airline in three months to pull out of Burlington. Air New England ended service October 31, 1981, when it went out of business.

Delta's large jets, such as the 137-passenger 727, and the 88-passenger DC-9, cannot fly the short (200-mile) flight distance from Burlington to Boston while making any profit for the airlines, since Burlington's market is so small.

Interfaith making progress

By Jane Saacke '84

The proposal for an Interfaith Center has been partially realized through the transformation of room 4 in Gifford Hall basement into a meditation room. Formerly used by janitors to clean rugs, a few cleaning articles remain in one corner. The rest of the room is covered with a brown rug and cushions.

The meditation room can be used by students as a place to meditate, pray or reflect. According to Steven Rockefeller, Dean of the College, "There are only two rules guiding the use of the meditation room—silence must be maintained and the room is to be used only for meditation, not for study."

The room, which is not identified as the meditation room on the door, opened at the beginning of Winter Term and is open every day from 6:30 AM to 9 PM.

Each Tuesday night of Winter Term, a group of meditators hold a formal Zen sitting. The Tibetan Lama who is teaching a Winter Term Religion course with Donald Lopez, Instructor of Religion, has attended two of these sessions. At one he gave an introductory talk on the subject of hindrances to meditition and meditation practice.

At all of these sittings, there have always been more people in attendance than could fit in the room, a fact that Rockefeller considers significant. The room comfortably fits about 12, but as many as 35 students and faculty members have been present for group meditation sessions.

The meditation room has not been greatly publicized and many students are not aware that it exists. According to Gary Margolis, Director of Counseling Services, "A core group of meditators would help encourage other people who would be interested, thereby having a

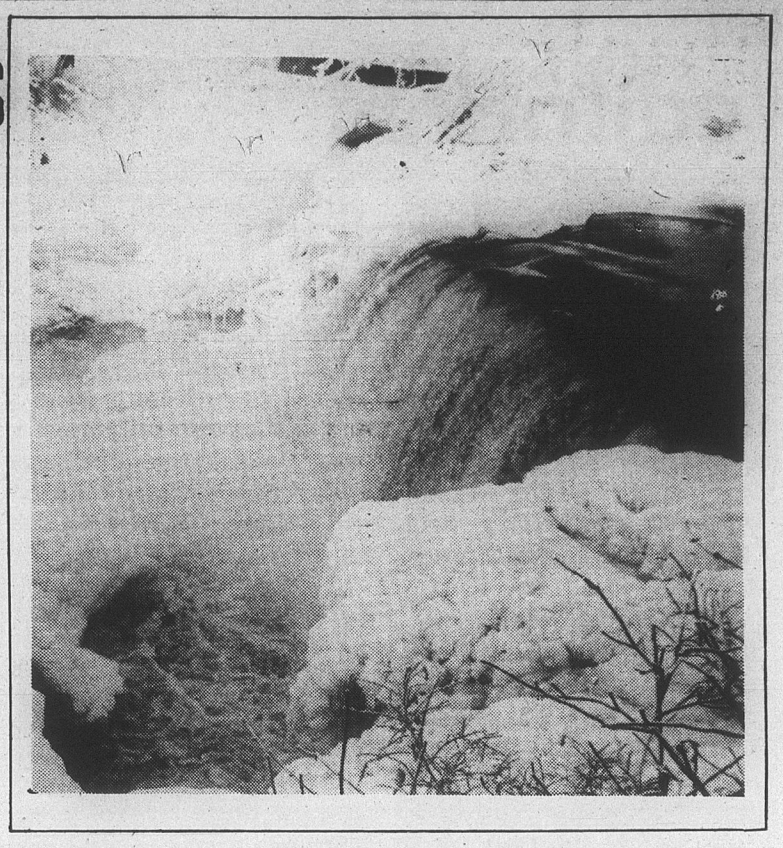
Margolis believes that a meditation center is important because of the pressures at Middlebury. He feels that "There is a need for our community to have a place where people can go to be privately contemplative—to think, meditate, pray or reflect on their lives in the context of a setting that is not necessarily religious."

There has been some confusion over the religious aspect of the Interfaith Center proposed last year. In the proposal written a year ago, the Interfaith Center was described as a place where students could go for silence and meditation, as well as a place for religious study. Laurie Oliver '83, attended several organizational meetings last spring. She said, "The Interfaith name might have scared people off—it sounded like a strictly religious plan." Rockefeller stressed that the proposed Interfaith Center would be for both the religious and the nonreligious.

The proposal has not yet been approved, beyond the establishment of the meditation room. A small dormitory, kitchen and spiritual library are all a part of the plan. Rockefeller stated, "Most people in the administration need to see a real demonstration of need for this kind of place before launching construction of a building." Oliver remarked that the people interested in starting the Interfaith Center "ran into a problem because we couldn't get enough student support. The idea behind the Interfaith Center is really good, but understandably, the College is not going to do anything until more student support is shown."

A number of students have pointed out that in view of rising costs at Middlebury, $750,000 is a lot of money to spend on building an Interfaith Center. A similar center at Colgate University was built with funds donated specifically for the purpose of building an interfaith center. A recent attempt to buy the Shannon Street School to use as an Interfaith Center was not successful. The College and the Roman Catholic Church, which owns the building, could not agree on a price.

Finally, when asked why students needed a specific place to meditate away from their rooms, Margolis replied "It's hard to meditate with a stereo next door blasting in your ear."



Freshmen get down to business

By Adam Arkel '82

According to a survey conducted by The Campus, a generally moderate to conservative attitude pervades the class of 1985.

The survey consisted of 10 questions designed to gather students' views on current issues as well as their basic political attitudes. The results show that although freshman are divided over certain political issues, they overwhelmingly reflect a conservative attitude toward such issues as academic work.

Approximately 22 percent of those surveyed considered themselves conservative, 46 percent moderate, and 28 percent liberal.

Concerning draft registration, 57 percent favored it, with 41 percent opposed. At the same time, 74 percent of the students were against increases in military spending. On the Equal Rights Amendment, 37 percent were opposed, while 46 percent were in favor and 17 percent had no opinion.

When asked, "To what degree do you describe yourself as interested in politics?" responses ranged from 32 percent saying "very much so" to 35 percent replying, "somewhat."

Fifty-six percent of the freshmen surveyed, said the U.S. should pay more attention to economic problems, while 35 percent said it is more important to increase spending on social programs.

The most striking results were responses which showed more conservative attitudes toward more general issues. Eighty-eight percent said they believed that the present divorce rate in the U.S. is "disgusting." Seventy two percent rated their academic work and career preparation as very high priorities. Seventeen percent said their academic work and career preparation are their most important priorities.

Other striking results in the freshmen classes' perception of themselves, included 54 percent who said their class is conservative and seven percent who said their class is very conservative. Thirty three percent said the freshman class is liberal, and seven percent, very liberal.

Overall, the results of the survey, despite margins for error, seem to be in accordance with national trends noted by newspapers such as The New York Times. A December 31 article in The Times noted that Deans and upperclassmen in various colleges and universities had become aware of more conservative attitudes prevelant in this year's freshmen class. Among the trends cited, were a sharply lessened interest in politics and a greater seriousness toward academic work and career preparation.

Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, commented that the change in students' attitudes has "been a gradual process; it's been a noticeable trend over the past few years."

David Andrews, Professor of Sociolology/Anthropology, noted, "There is a much greater orientation, though there hasn't been much of a change over last year."

One of the reasons cited for the changes in attitudes over the past decade has been the increasing cost of a college education. Dean Wonnacott said, "As college costs become higher, there is a lot more pressure on students to work and have a direction to show that college is cost-effective." The New York Times speculated that there is increased parental pressure because of the higher cost of a college education.

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VERMONT DRUG

editorials

New Federalism

New Federalism—that's the slogan President Reagan has given his plan to turn 40 aid programs now administered by the Federal government at a cost of $47 million over to the state governments. In exchange, the Federal government would assume the costs of Medicaid—what Reagan calls a "financially equal swap." The proposal follows Republican dogma, but does it answer the problems of the country?

First, House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, points out that "it doesn't create any new jobs now. It's a partial answer to the long-range problem, but it doesn't do anything for the immediate problem." With the unemployment rate at 8.9 percent and a budget deficit approaching $100 billion, maybe the President should be looking for more immediate solutions to the nation's problems.

Second, Senator Lowell Weicker, Jr., a moderate Republican from Connecticut, said: "In Connecticut, we can't even handle what's on our plate right now, never mind anything additional. We don't have any oil." Weicker's fears are that Reagan's "swapping" of federal programs for Medicaid will force state and local governments to increase taxes or dismantle or curtail many existing programs.

Vermont's Lieutenant Governor, Madeleine Kunin, expressed similiar fears. She called the New Federalism "a sort of let the chips fall where they may" game which does not recognize the regional difference among states and states' different abilities to raise revenues. Kunin also said it is the proper role of the Federal government to create fairness in the system. Reagan also seems to forget that one of the reasons the federal government took on many of these programs was because state governments refused to implement them. If Kunin and Coleman Young, Mayor of Detroit, are right in asserting that Americans have "the right to a job; the right to eat" and protecting these rights is a federal responsibility, then the Reagan administration may be abandoning its responsibility.

The test of Reagan's swap will come rather quickly if it is adopted. Will the tax revenues the President turns over to the states grow as rapidly as the programs that are being turned over? If they don't, some states, especially northern states, will have to begin cutting or discarding programs. That's when screams of injustice will be loudest. Only time will tell.

Another dead dream?

One of the dreams, or maybe expectations, of American life may have died. It used to be that everyone assumed they would own their own home someday. But beginning in 1983, the Department of Labor will no longer include the cost of buying a home in the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

Now, it may be argued (legitimately) that relatively few Americans buy a home every month so calculating the CPI with the cost of a home included inaccurately overestimates the rate of inflation. But, the Department of Labor's announcement acknowledged another fact as well: buying a home is rapidly becoming impossible for many young Americans. Those who bought before interest rates soared are lucky; for the rest of us, we may be renting for a long time to come.

Thanks and good luck

Some traditions are hard to break; others don't deserve to be broken. In my case the latter is true. This issue is my last as Editor-in-Chief. I wish to thank all the people who worked with me putting out The Campus this fall; your dedication was far beyond "the call of duty." Even more importantly though, I enjoyed working with every one of you.

I wish the new and expanded Campus Board and my successor, Steve Siegel, the best of luck in putting out a quality newspaper.

WOW! I FOUND SOME LEFTOVER CAVIAR, AND SOME FILET MIGNON SOMEONE THREW OUT!...
I GUESS THIS IS WHAT THEY CALL TRICKLE-DOWN ECONOMICS...
©ST. PETERSBURG TIMES
BENNETT 82

letters to the editor

Founders defend "Murder-at-Midd"

In September of this school year, we discussed the possibility of starting an Assassin Game here at Middlebury. The purpose of such a game was to be for the enjoyment of those who wished to participate. The game became a reality this Winter Term as over one hundred students commenced play. This occurred despite protests from members of the Administration who questioned the sensibility of such a game. The purpose of this letter then, is to discuss this conflict and examine the controversies surounding the game: "Murder-at-Midd."

As we see it, the objections to the game are two-fold: the first being concern for the safety of the participants and immediate bystanders. These fears were heightened by the news of a police shooting, several months ago, at California State University-Long Beach, involving a member of an Assassin Game. The second concern deals with individual interpretations of the game which find it morally and ethically questionable.

In last week's Campus, an article appeared which discussed the shooting at Long Beach. This sort of article, entitled "Murder: game or gamble," has come to typify the irresponsible journalism that fills our newspaper from cover to cover. The editors of The Campus, with their flair for sensationalist titles, have no future in journalism except perhaps as reporters for The National Enquirer. The author took the time to get the impressions of Arlinda Ardister, the Assistant Dean of Students, yet failed to talk to other parties whose opinions are crucial to the full understanding of the issue here at Middlebury. These parties include the organizers of "Murder-at-Midd," the Town Police Department, and our own Campus Security. The author further failed to give important background information which would place the shooting in a proper perspective.

The population of the city of Long Beach is close to 400,000 people. This is almost as large as the entire population of Vermont. Further, Long Beach is located in a major metropolitan area. Due to its location, population, and socio-economic make-up, Long Beach is an extremely high crime zone. Recently, to aggravate the situation, a popular college football player in the area died while in police custody. This caused an uproar in the community, which, combined with the underlying racial tensions involved with this case, caused law enforcement officers in the area to be on the defensive.

Fortunately, Middlebury is free from these problems. When we asked Fred Spencer, Chief of Campus Security, to rate Middlebury on its crime level, he replied that it is low. Both Spencer and Elbert Watson, Chief of the Middlebury Police Force, when asked if they could recall any crime committed within the last ten years at the College involving handguns, replied in the negative. As was hinted in last week's article, the game at Long Beach was not well organized or well publicized: our Campus Security Chief was well aware that such a game was going on here. Lastly, the student at Long Beach was not shot because he was carrying a dart gun, but rather because he exercised poor judgement and pointed it at an armed law enforcement officer.

Due to the central, organized structure of "Murder-at-Midd," all participants are issued an easily identifiable, standard plastic dart gun. This dart gun is light blue with an orange tipped rubber dart. It is important to note that the gun involved in the shooting at Long Beach was a black zip-gun which resembled a sawed-off shotgun. Police Chief Watson urged Middlebury students to act in a responsible fashion while carrying dart guns. However, when asked how he would react to a person carrying such a dart gun, he replied that, day or night, "the coloration would be a tell-tale sign," that the dart gun was harmless. Chief Spencer echoed this view when he said that the color made it "unmistakeable as a dart gun."

There are those who are opposed to "Murder-at-Midd" more on the basis of a philosophical reasoning than on a concern for the safety of the participants. Deans Rockefeller and Ardister have both spoken out publically in The Campus during the last several months. In a recent discussion with us, Dean Wonnacott expressed similar opinions. The stance which the Administration is taking towards the game is exemplified by Ardister's statement: "With all the violence in the world, the threats of war, people shouldn't be playing at murder." In addition, Wonnacott recognized that there are positive aspects to the game, but continued to say that her objections to the

continued on page 7

letters

Murder

continued from page 6

game are "emotional, but very real."

As the organizers of "Murder-at-Midd," we recognize and respect these feelings. However, it is obvious that these feelings are based on personal judgements: when asked about any moral and ethical problems concerning the playing of "Murder-at Midd," F.W. Nugent '84 replied: "I'm a pacifist and I believe in gun control, but I don't see any problem with playing the game . . . it's just fun."

When asked whether or not he felt that "Murder-at Midd" was a game of "simulated violence," Matt Peters '84 responded: "No, it's more like a complicated game of tag . . . It's a challenging way to pass the time." Peters went on to say that "if there were any real moral or ethical issues involved, no one would play because of the good moral upbringing of the people here."

Bart Lombardi '84 commented: "I think people are making a controversy over nothing. It's just fun." Granted, there are students on campus who think along the same lines as the Deans. But, the beauty of "Murder-at Midd" is that it is an optional game; if you are opposed to is, you don't have to play. "Murder-at-Midd" doesn't intend to force its viewpoint on others. Certainly, Middlebury is a large enough school for groups of differing opinions to coexist.

Finally, since there is an interest on this campus in an assassin game, we feel that the goal of "Murder-at Midd" is to achieve club status. The club would organize an annual, large-scale game to be played every Winter Term. With club status will come recognition from the college, which would make for a safer, less controversial game.
This would further increase the enjoyment of those who wish to participate, and calm those who fear that an unrecognized game would create problems.

Dean Wonnacott stated, "I don't think there are any reasonable grounds to prevent it. If there were I would." However, later she commented, "I would push pretty far to prevent club status." Again, the reasons for opposition to "Murder-at-Midd" are the moral and ethical issues that have been judged to be inherent in the game. Yet, if the Administration opposes the "Murder-at-Midd" quest for club status, we can't help but wonder if it is right for the Deans to legislate the individual judgements of the students.

Merrit Maddox '84
and Peter Bond '84
co-founders of "Murder-at Midd"

Students lament tenure decision

We are saddened by the recent decision to deny Professor Sommers tenure. Although the blame can not rest on the Committee of Reappointment, we nevertheless find an injustice in such a decision. Unfortunately, the outcome has ramifications that may not be immediately foreseen. The loss of such an invaluable professor will leave an irreparable void in the economics department. We feel that in fairness to Professor Sommers, it may be once again important to present several of his achievements.

First, and foremost, is Mr. Sommers' overwhelming support from his students. Mr. Sommers' dedication to his profession and to his students can neither be questioned nor challenged. This in part can be evidenced by the recognition bestowed upon him by the U.C. -San Diego student body via the "Best Teacher Award."

Furthermore, Professor Sommers' publication record is admirable. His articles have appeared thirteen times in various journal publications-two of these articles were co-authored with former students. Although not all of these articles have appeared in "the very best journals," they certainly serve as a valuable source for his teaching, as witnessed by his fall senior seminar in sports economics. Although some may take Professor Sommers' sports research lightheartedly, he appears to be on the threshold of becoming one of the leading economists in that field. It is unfortunate that Middlebury does not realize that they are losing a potential leader in an ever-growing area of economics.

Finally, we would like to extend our appreciation to Paul for his friendship. It is difficult to envision a Middlebury hockey game without the presence of Professor Sommers attired in his infamous "logo man" hat, perched behind the Middlebury net. It is even more difficullt to envision ourselves returning home from downtown late one evening and not seeing his light burning brightly in his Munroe office. We are thankful that as graduating seniors, we will be leaving Middlebury when this tradition comes to an end. We hope that somewhere Mr. Sommers, you receive the appreciation that you so much deserve.

Andrew M. Brockway '82
Jeffrey S. Fisher '82

Proctor poison inspires poetry

First we eat, then we learn
Without good food our lamps won't burn
Exam week comes, our minds aspire
But where's the fuel to feed the fire?
It's moldy buns of which I speak,
And chili seven days a week.
Minds grow tired; blink and yawn. . .
Repeated visits to the john.
We're out of this and that is sour,
Yet still we wait for half an hour
Just to glimpse this food so quaint,
That makes men cry and women faint.
We're shelling out sufficient clams
To keep us fed throughout exams.
It really is a little rude
To give us tests but no more food.
We somehow do survive the test,
Return from Christmas warmly dressed.
But can we brave our dorm rooms cold?
Wake up one morning frozen straight,
Thermometer says thirty-eight.
I'm irked, but what's the college do?
They tell me I look good in Blue.
They send a team to check me out,
Some rough men come and curse and shout
And bang my pipes for three days straight.
The temp rests now at eighty-eight.
So now I muse with window open,
Fan on high and still I'm hoping
That the college will not wanna
Raise the rent in my new sauna.
Administration wants respect,
Yet constantly displays neglect.
In the end it seems to show,
We don't know where our money goes.

Peter H. Webber '82

Dean of Students' note

Course Changes

Spring Term course changes may be made through Friday, February 19, 1982 by means of Drop/Add cards obtainable in the Dean of Students' office. After that date, which marks the end of the second week of classes, no change may be made except within a department and upon the initiative of the instructor. Students who fail to turn in their Drop/Add cards by February 19 will pay a $5.00 fine.

With permission of their adviser, students may withdraw from a course without penalty up to the end of the seventh week of classes (March 26, 1982). Withdrawal after the seventh week will result in a failing grade.

If a student is registered for a course which has been cancelled, the cancelled course must be dropped and a new course added.

Returning students must have their registration cards completed by February 19. A fine of $5.00 will be imposed for late registration cards.

Deadlines for Special Students and Programs Abroad

Seniors who wish to apply to the Administration Committee for Special Student status for Fall Term of the 1982-83 academic year must do so by April 15, 1982.

Students must submit applications for non-Middlebury study abroad during the 1982-83 academic year to the Programs Abroad Committee prior to March 1, 1982. Students interested in studying in countries in which Middlebury maintains a programs (France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Soviet Union) should contact the relevant department.

Unique legislative internships reward Midd students

By Karen Poel '84
and Stacy Littlefield '84

Unique, that's the word that best describes Vermont's state legislature. Situated in the small city of Montpelier, the State House holds a group of representatives who govern their state in a way that is not duplicated anywhere else. Many members have a certain pride in this fact and will not hesitate to point out the differences to those observing their activities; a real effort to take constituent concerns into consideration and voting based on individual judgement rather than party lines are two such characteristics.

As interns for Amy Davenport, the lobbyist for VLIAC (Vermont Law Income Advocacy Council) we've been spending three days a week in Montpelier. Our primary functions are researching new bills and following their progress through committees and then onto the floor. This kind of job has given us an excellent opportunity to aquaint ourselves with the legislators, the place, and the process.

At the moment Vermont is reducing its programs to accomodate federal budget cuts. Administering the Block Grants has incresased the role of the state tremendously in deciding what programs should continue. We say continue because although block grants give the state much more discretion they also leave it to Vermont legislatures to deal with severe reductions in funds. From testimony given in Appropriations Committee meetings by state officials explaining their budgets, programs are frequently being reduced or discontinued. Social services, of major importance to Vermont's low income residents, are especially hard hit. Many of the programs remain but administration is minimal and in many cases the criteria for eligibility has been toughened. It seems as if the federal cuts won't be fully felt until 1983.

Despite our rather tenuous position as lobbyist assistants, many of the legislators have gone out of their way to explain to us how things work. In committees, where the atmosphere is more casual than one would expect, members gossip and chat before getting onto business. As visitors we were readily recognizable as students and were often asked about who we were, where we were from and what we were doing. It felt strange to be in a place where our age made us the exception rather than the norm as we are at Middlebury.

Through our internship we have learned about more than just the workings of the state legislature. We realized that the one and a half hour commute to Montpelier is a feat in itself, that legislators are for the most part hard-working people from a variety of backgrounds, who have to grapple with complex issues and interests. Most of all we learned that important decisions will be made in the next three or four months; decisions that affect all of us—some pf which may seem unjust. But all decisions undergo a process that has developed over time and is thus the most fitting for Vermont.

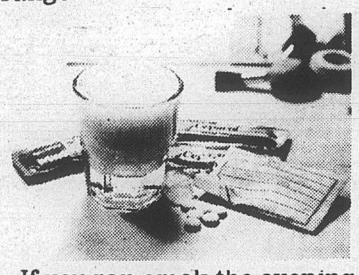
Cures for the happily hungover

By Patrick McCormick '84

You know the feeling. You wake up in the morning, open your eyes, and groan. Softly at first, and then more loudly as your nervous system kicks into high gear and starts registering the various aches and pains coming in from all parts of your body. Yes, you're hungover again.

Immediately, you become aware of your mouth. Your mouth tastes like you've been surviving in the desert on sawdust and peanut shells for several days, with no water, so that you are at the point of death. Severe dehydration has set in and breathing has become difficult.

The next hangover symptom you note is a clustering of about half a dozen headaches, based in different parts of the brain. One of these is usually much stronger than the rest. Generally found in the cerebrum, this dominant pain has the impact of a blast from a shotgun, fired at pointblank range.



If you ran amok the evening before and neglected to remove your contact lenses before being put to bed by your overzealous friends, you are in bad trouble. Research has shown that the eyes of contact lens wearers are excrutiatingly sensitive to long hours of nonstop dancing and drinking. When this is followed by only three or four hours of convulsive sleep, with the lenses in place, the wearer will be lucky to have eyeballs as moist as eggshells.

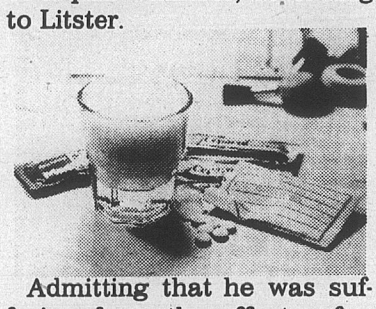
Perhaps the most longlasting symptom of the hangover syndrome takes place in the belly. Shortly after getting out of bed and crawling down the hall to the bathroom for water, you hear a deep gurgling sound coming from your midsection. Instinctively, you clutch at your bloated, churning stomach, in pain; for hours, your belly will feel like it is holding a cannon ball.

In this drastic condition, many hangover victims might be content merely to hope for a speedy demise. Others, however, more defiant, have plotted out elaborate preventive measures and cures for the dread syndrome.

Beth Potier '84 opted for advance preparation. "Before you go to the party, put a big glass of water and two aspirins next to your pajamas and your toothbrush," she suggested. This, of course, is presuming that she can find her pajamas and toothbrush after returning from the party.

Scott Bevans '82 also believes in prevention. He said, "the key is to drink large quantities of water, like five or six glasses, that seems to do it." He also recommended taking, "aspirin before bed."

Abandoning the idea of prebed medecines, Mary Beth Litster '82 advised drinking large quantities of orange juice after getting up. This is done with the intention of replacing the alcohol in the body with citrus juices and the vitamin C they contain. The effectiveness of this remedy may be wiped out if the hangover was caused by the drinking of screwdrivers or tequila sunrises, according to Litster.



Admitting that he was suffering from the effects of a hangover at the time of his interview, Jon Campi '84 said, "I try to get some sleep, try to get some food in me quick. I try to take Alka Seltzer before I go to bed." Campi also said he generally keeps a glass of water within range of his bed in case of dehydration. "I try to watch out for bright light (when badly hungover,)" he added.

"Alka Seltzer is my favorite," said Jennifer Fiske '85. She also recommended that sufferers, "sleep until the pain is gone. Drink a lot of water before you go to bed." In addition, Fiske prescribed, "eat a lot of bread in the morning."

Chris Kelly '82 said, "I have no remedies. I've never been seriously hungover." He did advocate, however, that victims, "just get up real early in the morning and start working." The efficacy of this "cure" is debatable.

Sharon Brown, a prospective freshman, advised, "two aspirins before you go to bed," and, "more beer in the morning."

When asked what he gives to the occasional student who checks into the Infirmary with a drastic hangover, Dr. Frank Bruch, College Medical Director said, "my kindest regards." He added, "sleep and time, that does it. All we do is put them (hangover patients) to bed and give them something to stop the vomiting."

The last word belongs to Steve Siegel who uniquely recommended that hangover victims, "don't drink the night before."

Photo by John Allen '83

Two language majors who refused to sell their talent short.

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arts & entertainment

Dancers glide, cavort, and delight on stage

By Carole Komornik '84

Creatures covered from head to toe with sheets . . . three old hags . . . a crazy kid . . . space invaders. These characters and more were represented by the Dance Company of Middlebury on January 22 and 23 in Wright Theatre.

The dances were choreographed in styles which included both modern dance and ballet techniques. Each dance piece was extremely diversified, and many of the pieces were attempts at experimentation in the field of avant garde dance.

The first piece, "Time Woven," was a collaborative dance by the Company members and was directed by Dana Holby, Assistant Professor of Dance. The six performers danced to a collage of 20th century composers. At the start of the piece the dancers resembled the character "Cousin It" of the "Addams Family" television serial because of the manner in which sheets covered their entire forms.

Moving slowly, the sheeted figures moved into assymetrical formations. Amidst these tapestried figures danced Jane Brayton '84 in a simple black leotard and black tights. Making graceful and ballet-like moves, Brayton's style of dance posed quite a contrast to the sheeted figures who surrounded her and danced in a purely modern style.

The sheets were used to their full advantage, sometimes completely clothing the dancers, at other times tied around their middles, often used as wings or robes, and even used once as a covering for an imaginary chair. Action, intensity, and repetition were characteristics of this widely varied piece.

The second dance, also choreographed by Holby, was to the music of Ponty, Partch, Samuels, and Oregon. The dancers portrayed different roles of women in society with each woman dancing in the particular style which pertained to her character.

"Delores, Grace and Amelia," set to music by Rypdal, followed this. Brayton, Emma Mayer '82 and Holby portrayed these three haggish-looking women dressed in black and wearing tangled wigs. They responded to the weird music in a very articulate and amusing manner.

"Danse des Femmes" was a beautiful classical piece choreographed by Tarin Chaplin, Assistant Professor of Dance, to the music of Vivaldi. The four dancers, Brayton, Holby, Sue Prins '85, and Sarah Schilling '82 wore flowing 18th century dresses. The fast-paced dance contained a dialogue between the dancers in a precise, follow-the-leader fashion.

Mayer choreographed the next piece, "Mayer's Follies." The music by Ponty was reminiscent of the Wild West and the 60s but set to a modern beat. The Company, wearing colorful, baggy costumes, danced energetically

Michael Weaver performed superbly in "Crazy Kid." Weaver entered by walking on his hands across the stage, and he carried this acrobatic style throughout the whole piece. Wearing a brown and white striped clownish one-piece costume, Weaver tumbled and energetically leaped around the stage in an almost combatic response to the insistent and somewhat irritating electronic music of Urbaniak.

The last piece, "Space Invaders," was quite an original piece. Choreographed by Holby and set to music by Partch and a live recording at the Pinball Wizard, the Company danced in the style of "Star Wars." Their silver costumes gleamed silver, gold, blue, and pink in the light, setting a futuristic scene. The dance was performed in a mechanical style with the dancers making stiff-legged and jerky movements throughout the piece.

Altogether the performance possesed much originality and many varied styles. Modern dance — the medium through which interpretation of ideas and emotions is given a free rein —was here a totally interesting and mind-expanding experience.

Lodge dissects forces in Catholic lives

By Rick Tetzeli

Before Vatican II, Catholic life was a game. "Up there was Heaven; down there was Hell. The name of the game was Salvation, the object to get to Heaven and avoid Hell. It was like Snakes and Ladders: sin sent you plummeting down towards the Pit; the sacraments, good deeds, acts of self-mortification, enabled you to climb back towards the light. Everything you did was subject to spiritual accounting."

The period covered by the papacies of John XXIII and Paul VI witnessed a change in the rules of the game that eventually destroyed the game as it had been known and that created something entirely new which is only now being slowed and understood.

The upheaval saw Latin lose its place as the official language of the Church. Ecumenism became Catholic policy instead of Catholic anathema. Anti-semitism was eliminated from the liturgy. "Rosaries gathered dust at the backs of drawers."

Some Catholics were pleased by the changes, some hated the vulgarization and lack of respect for tradition that the changes showed, and some said so what? But even the last reaction was something triggered by the changes. No Catholic who lived the revolution of Vatican II was unaffected.

But while they may have reacted differently, all were forced to deal with the great Catholic question of the '60's, sex and birth control. For all the characters of *Souls & Bodies*, sex was the great stumbling block of the Church, calling into question both the authenticity of the reforms and the infallibility of the Pope.

But even more than that, this questioning of the Church forced the laity to question their own faith, and in turn, their own selves. If you wanted to be a proper, faithful Catholic, and still live an exciting, modern life, yu either had to compromise, rationalize, or give up.

David Lodge's new book is about eight English Catholics who suffer through these changes. From a college mass they celebrate together in 1952, Lodge follows them for a quarter of a century as they go their different ways. One becomes a nun, one becomes a homosexual Cambridge don, one becomes a telivision producer, two become happily married.

But through all their different ways of life, they have one thing in common—the desire to preserve, and understand, their Catholic faith.

The struggle to keep the

continued on page 10

Kinks assert vitality on stage

By Al Wagman '82

In 1964, The Kinks released their first recording, a remake of the classic "Long Tall Sally." Some 18 years later, the Kinks are essentially intact and still rocking. With the release of "Give the People What They Want," their latest album, the Kinks have emerged from the shadow of the Rolling Stones to become one of today's top rock acts. Last Friday night, the Kinks came to Plattsburgh State University in upstate New York to perform for a packed house.

The show featured material not only on their new album but also from their entire career. Ray Davies on vocals and guitar, Dave Davies on lead guitar, Mick Avory on drums, Jim Rodford on bass, and Ian Gibbons on keyboards gave the crowd a performance that far surpassed today's average rock show. They rocked through classics like "Lola," "You Really Got Me," "All Day and All of the Night" and "Till the End of the Day" with the endless energy

The music from the Kinks' new album was exceptional. The night opened with a taped intro to "Around the Dial" together with a great light show while the band snuck on stage. From the opening chords of this song the band took off and never slowed down. The Davies brothers and their cohorts also played "Yo-Yo," "Art Lover," "Destroyer," "Back to Front," and the title track from the new album.

The teamwork displayed by the Davies brothers was particularly exemplary. As Ray sang and joked with the crowd, Dave's guitar playing mesmerized the crowd and set the tone for the evening. Dave Davies is an underrated guitarist, a master of his trade. He knows how to captivate his audience, allowing several members of the crowd to "accompany" him by offering his guitar strings to their out-streched hands. His solos are crisp and energetic, and are the basis for all of the music played by the Kinks.

The College Store

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Andrews helps cope with cancer

By Laurie Sopher '85

On Monday, January 18, Munroe Lounge was filled with people listening to David Andrews, Professor of Sociology/Anthropology, speak on "Coping with Cancer." Andrews contracted cancer last spring, and the disease is now in a state of remission. Although his experience with cancer certainly affected the content of his lecture, Andrews sought to help anyone whose lives are touched by cancer by discussing the social psychological aspects of the disease, rather than giving a detailed personal history.

The first point Andrews discussed was fear. Cancer is steeped in fear, and is not usually discussed in a straightforward manner. Instead, it is often ominously alluded to as "The Big C." and is referred to in obituaries as a "lengthy illness." Andrews believes this fear stems from the past, when cancer treatment is not as effective as it is today. This silent fear is out of date, and according to Andrews, the situation is changing; the media is handling the issue intelligently and people are actively spreading information through lectures such as Andrews'. Andrews insisted that the fear and evasion must be supplanted by honesty and openness.

Throughout the lecture the audience was reminded of the necessity for honesty in dealing with reality, rather than denial and fear. Andrews speculated that perhaps when our society treats the subject of cancer more openly, people will not deny their own cancer symptoms. To deny the symptoms can be disasterous. "Don't kid yourself," warned Andrews,"If you don't go for help, death may result."

Mutual love and support is important in dealing with every stage of cancer. Neighbors, family, and friends can help a cancer victim in many ways. Andrews said that it is important to share the news of cancer with friends, " though it isn't the kind of news you want to run up a flagpole." Not sharing the news denies friends a chance to help "gives no honor to the past relationships." Andrews advised friends to "give a noncritical ear and heart to listen."

Andrews admitted that responding to a cancer victim may be difficult. He instructed," If you don't know what to say, say that you don't know what to say." Andrews said that expressing feelings is difficult in our society, implying, especially for males, a loss of control; however, he added that such expression is therapeutic.

In closing his lecture, Andrews spoke of the benefits of a life-threatening experience. His own experience caused him to "reassess my priorities," he said. He learned "to do nonprofessional things without feeling guilty," and is now leading a more purposeful and directed life. He is currently involved in two groups working with cancer patients. "I Can Cope" uses lectures and group discussions to help patients regain a sense of control in their lives. "CanSurmount" was formed to improve health and understanding of cancer patients.

Students discover oenology

By Martha L. Reis '85

Is a winetasting mini course an opportunity for the serious wine connoisseur or the seeker of a Friday night buzz? "Perhaps a little of both," surmised one beginning sipper at a recent class. Approximately thirty students have braved the cold trip to the Chateau this Winter Term to absorb the words and wine of Taster Marc Riess, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Along with his wife Martha and Thomas Copeland, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Riess hopes to "get people to know the wines of the world." Accordingly, each highly informative and entertaining class focuses on a different wine-producing nation, including France, Italy, the United States, and Germany. Riess said," I've been seriously into winetasting since I started my dissertation in '77." An avid member of several winetasting groups, he explained," I took a noncredit course in graduate school, and my wife and I got hooked. We started reading up on it and I've taken courses at Albany and Amherst as well."

Class wine samples range from what Riess termed a "nearlt tasteless" California chablis, Los Hermanos, at $2.50 a bottle, to Savigny Les Beaune, "robust and full-bodied" at approximately $15 a bottle. As Riess said, "One of the best things (about the class) is that college students are able to taste wines they otherwise would not be able to afford."

During one session, students individually armed with a map of Burgundy, bread, cheese, and two wine glasses prepared for blind taste tests. Over the course of the evening, the increasingly animated class polished off ten bottles of wine. Buckets were provided for those who chose not to finish each glass

The blind taste tests of California and French wines yielded reasonably accurate results, although some students preferred the taste of what they knew to be the "lesser" wine. For example, the class chose the sweeter Los Hermanos, "a poor example of a California generic," over the "dry, flinty taste of a real French chablis from northern Burgundy."

Even if the students are unable to appreciate all of the refined tastes, they are enthusiastic about "going to a store and understanding the labels, both native and European," as Lydia Mason '82 explained. "Send corks to Uncle Woody and the bottles to me," she added.

Between sips, students diligently recorded the flow of in-depth information on wines and wine-making techniques. John Hake '82 noted," I didn't know anything about wines before. I feel I'm on the way to becominga true aficionado."

Among the wine hints offered by Riess: "California generics, or jug wines, are usually great bargains. I recommend Rancho Yerbo Buena Chablis, at $2.50. The best California wines rival and even beat the French. The cheapest French champagne at $15.00 is not worth it. Korbel, a California champagne, is just as good for the half the price. The best values in red wines are probably Italian. My preference is Cabaret Sauvignon."

Lodge

continued from page 9

faith centers around the question of the Church's attitude towards sex. Lodge shows that the evolution from repression to discovery to promiscuity and finally, after everything else, to the Pill, was such an illogical, cruel, and toruous road that it affected everything else in the lives of these Catholics.

Although the eight are all smart college graduates, they are stifled intellectually until they can come to some sort of compromise between the edicts of a slowly changing Church and the desires of their not so slowly decaying bodies.

It is easy to be critical and bitter towards the Catholic Church, but Lodge manages to avoid pointless anger. His attitude towards the Church is satirical, but in the same way that he is satirical towards the humanness of his characters; that is to say, he forgives the mistakes, he is tender at the same time as he is critical.

The characters are pathetically funny; Michael struggles to ask for a double bed on his wedding night, everyone buys sex instruction books, and Sister Mary Joseph of the Sacred Blood finds Christ "by the waters of Disneyland." As he follows his characters, going from "How it was" to "How it is," Lodge manages to show the trials of a confused generation, and "How they lost their virginities," "How they lost their fear of Hell," and "How they dealt with love and death." Souls & Bodies is a wonderful book that sheds great light on the generation of Vatican II.

sports

Panthers rout Cows Waggett leads way

By Bill DeSantis '82 and Jim Ralph '82

Playing with great tenacity and a lot of heart, the Middlebury men's basketball team swept by arch-rival Williams 83-70 last Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Memorial Field House. The victory was the Panthers' third in a row and upped their record to 9-4.

Caught in a tough contest early in the second half, the Panthers put their fast-breaking basketball machine into overdrive for four minutes, and outscored Williams 13-2 to take a commanding 48-37 lead.

Williams never got within seven points again, as an aggressive Middlebury defense and timely offense thwarted all Ephman comeback attempts.

Co-captain Mike Waggett '82 was the big scorer for the Panthers. Waggett, playing a career ball game, was every where. Scoring 24 points, grabbing 19 rebounds and blocking eight shots, the big center did it all for Middlebury.

Hackney also had a hot hand, hitting for 20 points, mostly on long jumpers. High scoring forward Paul Righi '82 added 17 points.

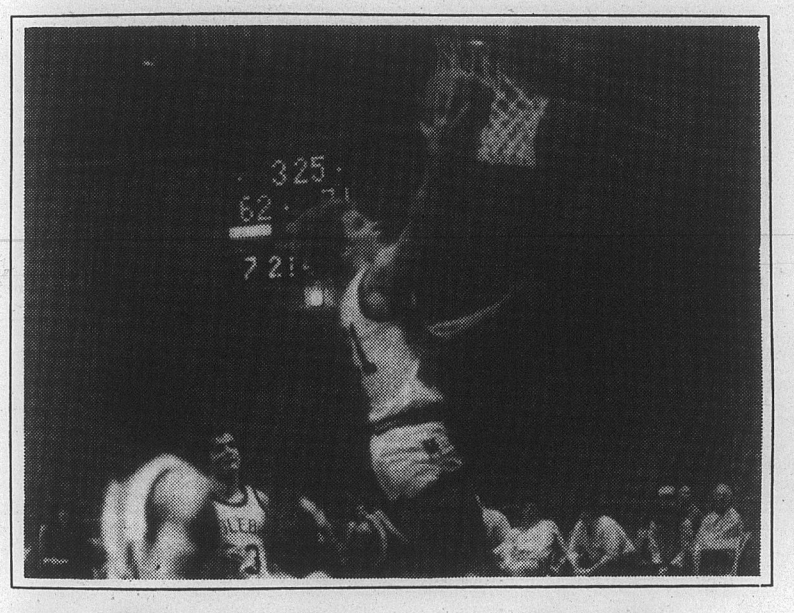
Coach Russ Reilly, however, emphasized the team effort involved in the Panthers win, "Each night someone shines, but it is always a team effort that wins."

He credited the victory to Middlebury's intensity and hustle on both ends of the court. Senior guards Ted Virtue and Rod Sanders exemplified this style of play, leading fast breaks and forcing turnovers all evening.

Last weekend, Middlebury traveled to Boston, where they upended Babson and Brandeis. On Friday night, Waggett popped in 24 points as Babson fell 95-85. "Wags" also grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked eight shots.Consistent scorers Righi and Hackney added 21 and 16 respectively. Sanders had a career high 16 points.

The following day, the Panthers rolled over Brandeis 73-66. Righi tallied 26 points, but the key to the game was Middlebury's performance from the foul line.The Panthers converted 23 of 30 foul shots to ice the victory. Sophomore Andy Varney connected on 9 of 11 free throws and ended with 11 points.

Middlebury heads into a crucial weekend as they travel to Maine to take on Colby Friday night and then tangle with second-ranked Bowdoin Saturday.



B-Bombers fall

By Ted Reagle '84

The B-hockey Bombers played exceptionally well Monday, Jan. 25, despite losing 4-3 to highly touted Northwood Prep. The loss dropped the team's record to 4-4.

Hoping the make up for an earlier 10-3 drubbing which Northwood handed them in Lake Placid, the Bombers were sky-high for the game. Middlebury played a good first period, but were a bit tentative as Northwood jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

The Bombers, determined not to be blown out again, played a more aggressive second period. Skating stride for stride with the talented and very quick Northwood team, Middlebury held the opponents scoreless. Defenseman Cliff Nelson '84 commented, "We played evenly in the second period. The forwards were backchecking well and covering their men in front of the net. As a result, they didn't get any good scoring opportunities." Unfortunately, the Bombers also failed to score.

In the third period, the Bomber offense came to life. Red hot Tim Simpson '84 cut Northwood's lead to a goal, blasting his 10th goal of the season past the Northwood keeper. Simpson noted, "Ever since Paul (Drain '84) rejoined the team, it's helped me out a lot. It's great to play on a line with him, since we work real well together." Simpson and Drain have combined for eight of the teams last 11 goals.

Northwood answered Simpson's goal with one of its own to regain a two goal lead. Bombers Robin Lorenz '85 and Drain then tallied for Middlebury to tie the contest. The Bomber's vision of a come-from-behind upset were dashed, however, when Northwood scored the winning goal on a breakaway with only two minutes remaining.

Though the Bombers were defeated, it was one of their finest efforts of the season. "Along with the New Hampton game, this was our best game of the season. I just wish we had won after coming from behind like that," lamented Nelson. Jan. 27, Duane Ford's Bombers travel to Norwich to face the Cadets, a team they have already beaten this season. Tomorrow, Middlebury will seek to avenge an earlier 4-2 defeat when they travel to New Hampton.

Women lose to Norwich 64-58

By Tina Nef '84

Playing at Norwich, Monday, Jan. 25, the Middlebury women's basketball team dropped a close game to the women Cadets 64-58. This loss placed the young Middlebury team at 1-6 for the season with four games remaining.

Although the Panthers lost by six points, the game could have gone either way. Middlebury played a solid game and led Norwich for a good part of the play. The score changed hands often,however, and in the long run the Panthers could not pull out a win.

Middlebury did receive a strong game from senior co-captain Deb Shelton, who led scorers with 18 points. Patty Debenham and Meg Storey, two of the many talented freshmen players, combined for sixteen points. Cathy Mehrtens '84 led the team in rebounds, pulling down 14.

The team won its first game Thursday, Jan. 21, by annhilating St. Joseph's College 79-43. High scorers were Mehrtens with 21 points and Shelton with 18.

Despite the losing season thus far, the Panthers are slowly improving as the many young players gain more experience and confidence on the court. Wednesday, the women traveled to Johnson St. Today, they face Plattsburgh St. at 4 PM in Memorial Fieldhouse.

Women swimmers split Morrissey state champ

By Paul Quinlan '84

Middlebury women's swim team sufferred a heartbreaking loss at the hands of UVM, Wednesday, Jan. 20, but bounced back three days later to submerge Plattsburgh State and even its record at 3-3.

When the Panthers traveled to Burlington, they knew they were headed to their closest meet of the season. Previously, the team had either been drubbed or done the drubbing, but it took the Catamounts until the final relay to better the Panthers.

"It was an amazing meet," said Coach Don McIntosh. "Every race went right down to the wire."

The Panthers were poised for a come from behind victory when a one-two sweep of the open diving by Ginia von Vranken '82 and Cinthia '85, her sister, put them within two points of the Catamounts, 63-61, with only two events remaining. Senior co-captain, Lisa Kissinger, was touched out for first in the 100 yard breaststroke. UVM took third, placing Middlebury in a must win situation in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Although the relay team hit their best time of the year, they were beaten by two tenths of a second, ending the Panther bid, 72-64.

"It was such a close meet, it could have gone either way," McIntosh said. "I'm glad we get another chance at them (at Middlebury, February 11.)"

Last Saturday, the women blew visiting Plattsburgh State out of the water, 84-55. Ginia von Vranken led the way by winning both the required and open diving events. "Ginia is a fantastic diver," said McIntosh. "If she continues to dive this well, she will definitely be in the top five in New England."

Other double winners for the Panthers included Debby Cliff '84, who took the backstroke events, sophmores Tracy Weidman and Lisa Allee, who swept the freestyle events, Helen Carpenter '84 captured the 100 and 200 yard individual medleys, and Laura Rochat '85 took both butterfly events.

After traveling to Dartmouth Wednesday to face the Big Green, the women host St. Lawrence today at 4:30 PM in Brown Pool.

In the men's State Meet last Wednesday at UVM, Panther Mike Morrissey '85 became Vermont champion in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Morrissey's time of 22.5 in the 50 was a new state record and his relay split of 48.9 in the 100 set a new school mark. In addition, Morrissey shared high-point honors for the meet with Palmer Lewis of Norwich, who won the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle. UVM ran away with the team honors. The Panthers were a distant fourth.

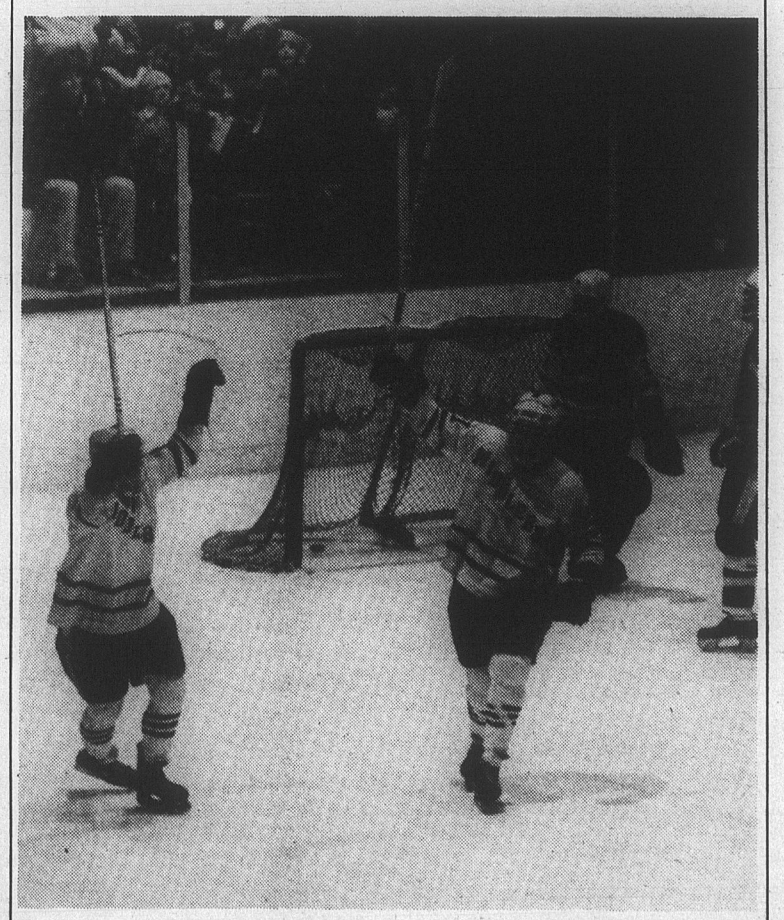


Photo by Lee McShane '82

No.21 Jon Thomas '83 and Chip Kenyon '85 applaud a Panther goal against Norwich last Friday. The Cadets jumped out to a 6-0 first period lead , then held on to win 6-4. The loss followed an 8-3 defeat to Norwich two nights earlier. Saturday, Middlebury halted the losing streak, edging St.Anselms 5-4 in overtime.

Ski team starts season with victory

The names and faces change, but the ski racers from Middlebury dominate the Eastern ski scene year after year. In its first four event carnival of the Eastern Intercollegiate season, hosted by the University of New Hampshire, and held at Cannon Mountain, Jan. 22-23, the women's team finished first, well ahead of UVM, while the men placed third behind first and second place Dartmouth and UVM.

Following a strong third place finish at the nordic-only St. Lawrence carnival, Jan. 15-16, the women dominated both the nordic and alpine events and finished with a four event total of 324. UVM and Dartmouth were second and third with 295.5 and 254 respectively. In slalom held Saturday, Cindy Gavett '83 placed second. She was followed closely by Leslie Baker '84, who was third and co-captain Leslie Smith '83, who rounded out the Panthers in the top ten with an eighth place finish.

In the men's competition, the big news was the end of UVM's Eastern Collegiate Winter Carnival win streak. Dartmouth was the last team to beat UVM seven years ago, and the Big Green did it again

The Panther women also ruled the nordic events. The four by five relay team of co-captain Tara McMenamy '82, her sister Keli, Sue Long '82, and Judy Callahan, finished first ahead of UVM and Dartmouth. Long had the fastest relay leg in the competition.

with strong finishes in the alpine events to edge UVM 299-289. Middlebury finished a distant third with 231. Rick Makin '84 was the only Panther to finish in the top ten in the slalom, with a fourth.

The men's nordic team, coming off a first place finish at St. Lawrence, again made a strong showing. The three by ten relay of Otto Wiersholm '85, Dave Spaidal '84, and Mike Graham '84, was edged by UVM, but finished well ahead of Dartmouth.

Both teams get a week to rest before heading to Stowe, February 5 and 6 for the UVM Carnival.

Arsenal takes Copa de Indoor 2-1

By Toby Charles '84

The final match of the Copa de Indoor Futbol (Indoor Soccer Cup) brought a dissapointing end to the championship hopes of sophmore Pippo Caroti's Brigate Rosse on Monday. This Italian dream team met its match in the powerful Arsenal squad of Dave Wagstaff '84. The victory earned the Arsenal team the right to have their names engraved on the prestigous Indoor Cup along with such international soccer legends as Lorenzo DiBenedetto and Grayle Howlett.

Craig Davis '84 put the Brigate up 1-0 early in the game with a beautiful shot that went in off the post. In the second half, Arsenal came back to take the hard fought contest 2-1 on Wagstaff's 16th and 17th goals of the year.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Arsenal captain Brad Caulkins '83 and his teammate in goal Will Muggia '83, who came back from Madrid this season in an effort to strengthen the Arsenal defense.

Brigate Rosse coach, Emil Nagengast '84, was understandably upset after his teams loss. "After our team lost last year in the playoffs, I made a lot of changes that I thought would make us unbeatable," complained Nagengast, referring to his acquisition of many talented players during the off-season, including million dollar free-agent, Wayne Bulling '83.

In the semifinals, Arsenal downed the defending champions, The Mundanes, 4-1. The victory featured two goals by Marty Lanigan '84, who seemed dissapointed after the match. "I really thought more girls would have showed up to see me in action," Lanigan explained.

In the other semifinal game, Brigate Rosse beat the no-name team of Kenny Kaufman '83, 5-2. Caroti put in three goals to finish with 15 on the season.

The long and exciting season was well summed up by Caroti: "Americans no play good soccer!"

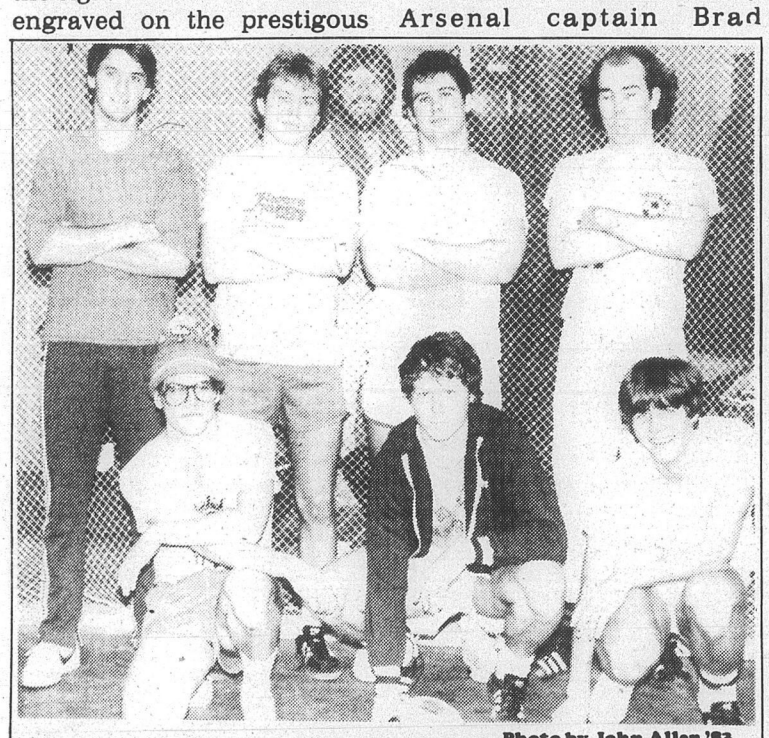


Photo by John Allen '83

Arsenal, winners of the coveted Copa de Indoor.

Armchair Quarterback

By Rick Present '82

I bet a lot of you were very disappointed with last Sunday's Super Bowl. I'll also bet it's about the sixteenth time in a row that you've been disappointed with the Super Bowl. Let me try to explain to you why this should be.

Perhaps no game in professional sports suffers from over expectation as much as the Super Bowl. Unlike pro baseball or basketball, where a best-of-seven series decides the league's champion, the National Football League determines its champion in just one game. Thus, the Super Bowl receives an unbelievably high concentration of interest.

However, overexpectation is not the only problem with the Super Bowl. The quality of the games have generally been far below what one should expect from the league's two best teams. Thus, we are left with the well known Super Bowl equation:

High expectations plus low performance
equals disgruntled fans.

I now have a suggestion on how to somewhat alleviate this problem. Eliminate that two week period between the conference championships and the Super Bowl.

It is simply amazing the amount of hype the media can gush forth in two weeks. By game time, anything less than a one point victory decided by a last second, 99 yard, touchdown pass which includes at least three laterals will leave the average fan bitterly disappointed. In sixteen previous games, this sequence of events has yet to appear in a Super Bowl.

By playing the Super Bowl a week earlier, we will be able to discard much of this needless hoopla. It's just a football game, guys. The world will still go on. Unfortunately, I'm not sure Brent Musberger is aware of this fact.

Perhaps more importantly, the teams will not have a week in which to get rusty. The low quality of play frequently seen in the Super Bowl may be due to this extra week. It's a shame that right when the league's two best teams are playing at their peak, following the conference championship games, they have to wait an extra week to play the Super Bowl.

By playing the Super Bowl a week sooner, much of the needless build-up to the game can be eliminated and the level of play is almost sure to increase. This is the Super Bowl formula the NFL needs.

classifieds

Ed Brown for King '83! He needs all the public exposure he can get!

Hey M: You made it! And are still relatively sane! Enjoy the next week—ski, ski, ski! Bets.

Campus Staffers: Here's to 12 glorious or near-glorious issues! It's been real, late nights and all. May your MDTs never die and the old waxer die soon! An ardent New England fan.

Happy Birthday Jim! Just a few days late. Wendy

Dear A and S: Alaska or bust! I know you guys really want to go. After all, you'll get to spend the summer with me! What more could you ask for?

LAK: You never come to visit me anymore. No, I mean you never visit me sexually. Next Zete party, o.k.? Mr. W.

Nina: Happy 20th! How was dinner at Lockwood's? Stay warm on your expedition and have fun in Siberia next semester. Best wishes, Hadley North 4th.

Liz: Technique—yes, but skids—no way. Enjoy, take care and go wild too. Friend G.

Junyor: Nice 'ta have ya back. No Lone Star here, but the nites can be pretty warm. Stop by. Schnook

Sly One: Hey, thanks for dinner. Let's do it again sometime, on me. Yours, F.E.

LB (Batts S. 233): Your radiant beauty is like the beauty of a single red rose in full bloom! An Admirer

Hey Jhncrrll: "You gotta respect the women!"

Chi Psi 36: Let's mellow those blatant classifieds! Romance loves mystery . . . just talk to her! A relative.

T.S.: Remember the bet? Any time you want the pitcher it's yours! An ex-Bengal's fan!

PM: The end is in sight. Party soon? Your breakfast mate, SMAC.

LLL: Alta's waiting—have a blast! Can't wait to hear about it and do us a favour, bring back some great snow and warm sun! Who?

Lisa (Red)—Happy 18!! I'll be with you in spirit on Saturday—Have a great time. Love, the yoyo next door!

Wanted! Roommate! 2-1-82 to 6-1-82. Spacious Main St. apartment. $140 a month. Contact Louise Hutchins, 8-3318 or Box C2057.

Anyone interested in working during the Winter Carnival Candlelight dinner? Please contact MB Litster, Box 2662. Good time, good wine etc. guaranteed.

HEMK: Congrats on 22 days of comps and 22 great years! Love you. Think Spring. EDM, EWC.

N."Y.S.": You're a hell of a cool, quasi-M.L.O. For our bizarre W squared pyro. For a 'casualidad', you're vkusno def squiz. But if you're not Y.S., then who is? B(B)

Ch(K)rises: Many thanks for the wonderful "weekend in Michigan." You group are something!! Lots of love. E. Warland C.

Monastery: You guys are hell of cool-not to cool, but cool. Pero, must you be so harsh?

D squared: You're I.B.S., I.A. and I.E. are the talk of W squared, V cubed, and me! Would like to come over to see H.B.C.? B squared

MKAT: Welcome to Siberia. Skiing will be fun and we all know what fun is-hope you remembered the umbrella for my penguin. love, chapter.

Dear DGH the II — where's the sauna and hot tub you promised? Guess I'll have to keep you warm myself (and vice versa). Ruffle

Bye David. I'll miss you so much. Good luck!

Rich Meringolo's eyes don't match.

To my super roomie: Thanks for all (late night chats!!) Would I have made it without you? XO, the early one.

Ah, It's kinda harsh.

BIKERS!! Anyone interested in a Spring Break bike tour in the South ought to begin gathering the necessary equipment. (Panniers, bike rack, sleeping bag..) More information about the tour will be discussed at February Mountain Club meetings or contact Andrew Wilson, Perkins House 23.

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